Must Be at Least Seven Inches From Ground-Elec-

tioneering Starts Row in Convention.

lubs has gone on record as opposed to any skirt that is longer than seven

resterday's session by several mem- the latter were powerless as

FIVE WOMEN HURT

(Continued.)

to the hospital was Edna Edell, thirty

ding with Buster J. Kametta of No

230 West 111th Street. The machine

collided with another at Riverside

Drive and 88th Street. Policeman Sul-

car and rushed her to St. Luke's Hos-

pital. The car was driven by William

BOY DIES OF AUTO HURTS.

Philip Gruffer, nine years old, of No

91 Elizabeth Street, died at St. Vincent's

HOBOES REST FEET, USE

Followers of President Howe Lose

First Clash.

The Credentials Committee in a repo

econmmending that he be ousted.

bitterly attacked President James Eads Howe, "Millionaire Hobo" of St. Louis

The committee marshalled a majorit

and threatened to refuse to recognize Howe sympathizers as authorized del

egates to the convention. A near riot followed.

several boroughs of 2.03 per cent, or

This year he paid an average of 2.73

on an assessed valuation of \$10,000

In other words, he paid \$121.89 city

taxes in 1917 and \$275 city taxes in

1922, an increase of \$153.20. In ad-

dition he paid a State income tax and

larger price for the articles he pur-

chased because of the increase in the

The full City Budget for 1917 was

State tax on mercantile and manu-

\$32,662,394

17,713,607

5,497,853

17,071,688

1,503,15

12,519,995

2,316,384

2,819,38

2,016,160

808,510

313,695

226,963

5,136,559

7,391,175

101,503,926

21,569,284

10,598,224

86,435,641

\$341,347,052

423,312

3,723,786

607,896

111.963

8.045,976

facturing corporations.

D. Carroll of Brewster, N. Y.

Centra Streets Thursday.

ion to the Federation's rules. The Federation meeting place,

result of a tip reaching Prohibition headquarters here that a large fleet

ourteen miles off Seabright and that when they were struck.

salvage its booze cargo. They were bulance surgeon and went home.

CITY'S BUDGET \$38,625,000 MORE THAN

IN 1922; ONLY \$6,000,000 MANDATORY

3,308,241

1,502,000

5,990,788

1,514,882

1,557,437

1,376,075

853,708

573,277

251,206

872,522

5,582,435

289.958 7,341,317

1,271,047

shall be perfect freedom of all parts of the body.

Delegates from New Jersey re-e-

headquarters here that a large fleet

f rum runners were due to arrive in

New York waters from the Bahamas

The Hansen cruised about and late

60-foot motor boat Dodger, in com-

her skippers surrendered after a sho

The men said they were Patrick

Higgins and K. Castler, both of Sea-

bright. They explained they had been

approached yesterday by a man who

to have been met by another boat

which would transfer the liquor out-

side the three-mile limit, they added,

but this boat did not put in an ap

pearance and at about 6 o'clock last

evening they decided to come into

COLONISTS PLAN REUNION

The members of the summer colon;

f Lake Huntington, Sullivan County

Y., will have an entertainment and

Jarden, 58th Street and Lexington Ave-iue. A one-act musical comedy will be produced by the members of the Metro-

olitan Minstrels, an amateur theatrica

This affair, held annually, affords the

mmer guests an opportunity of re

ewing acquaintances happily begun a

P. T. FRANCIS, FORMER NEWS

PAPER OWNER, DIES.
TROY, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Pomeroy
Fucker Francis, formerly one of the

New York City. He is survived by

his widow. formerly Miss Frances Castles of Morristown, N. J., three children, his mother, a brother. John M. Francis, of the Troy Times, and

amount of \$32,625,00 which ought

normally to represent a deduction

There has been a great deal of dis-

satisfaction in the Board of Estimate

ver Mayor Hylan's insistence upon

holding executive sessions in making

up the budget. Secret sessions of

hat character have hitherto been un-

of the Troy Times, died lie undergoing an operation

his popular resort

dance this evening at Palm

The arrest followed.

LAKE HUNTINGTON

across their bow.

The autumn convention of the New York City Federation of Women's

Long Skirt Banned As Unhealthy

Prosecutor Bookman of Somerset County and Prosecutor Stricker of Middlesex County was their difference of opinion as to the value of the a great mop of bushy black harr narrative of Mrs. Gibson.

Beekman taid known Mrs. Gibson for years and had investigated complaints from her against her neighbors which involved everything from pig stealing to the soliciting of story as to the trips she took from a bribe by a trusted official of Rutger-College. He distanced to her dramatically aquad account of the murder and had a btenographer take it down. Huhis estimate of its setual "trial value" is best exemplified by his failure to ask Mrs. Gibson to sign it.

Mr. Stricker of Middlesex heard Detective David and Grand Jury Clerk Anthony Silzer in brother of the Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey) to go to Mrs Gib-son's home and get her narrative in Detective Totten o Somerset accompanied them.

shows Mrs. Gibson swore she did not recover her moccasin when she was opposite the crabapple true on the Phillips farm but that she missed it after she arrived at her home, and worrying about the loss for more than three hours, returned to the neigh borhood of the Phillips farm at abou I o'clock in the morning and saw woman weeping over one of two bodles under the crabappie tree

She also described with great detail Mrs. Mills from the fight which she had mitnessed earlier, her hiding in the weeds and her being dragge back to be shot to death and almost beheaded by her self-appointed exe-

SECOND STATEMENT SIX TIMES LONGER THAN FIRST.

The first unsigned statement cov ered two "legal cap" pages with about six lines on a third page. The sworn statement covered twelve

Mr. Beekman said he would not go to the Grand Jury with Mrs. Gibson's stories. Mr. Stricker said that unless Mr. Beekman took action they had reached the parting of the ways. Mr Beekman said that if he told the Grand Jury the truth as he knew it the Grand Jury would dismiss his complaint. Mr. Stricker sent word to Supreme Court Justice Parker, asking him to order the appointment of special Attorney General to supersede both of them.

That part of the farmer woman's story of how she happened to be riding her mule through the woods about 9.30 at night, Sept. 14, has been told. She had seen a woman in a gray coat in the glare of an automobile's headlight. A short time later she aw two men and two women under the crabapple tree. They were quarrelling and the woman in gray demanded of Mr. Hall and

"How do you explain three?" It is assumed she was confronting them with the notes later found near the

Almost immediately after she heard this demand, one ahot was fired and one of the men fell. Then Mrs. Mills was heard to scream: "Oh, don't! Please don't!" and a short time later the other voman cried out a. If in protest "Oh Henry."

Then Mrs. Mills ra t. She could be heard by Mrs. Gibson stumbling through the dark undergrowth. Then cowering twenty-five or thirty yards

the rector's body he fired three or Grand Master. the clergyman. The flight after she was shot.

SAW WOMAN KNEELING BESIDE SLAIN COUPLE.

It was then that Mrs. Gibson says the dug her heels into the mule and hurried home. For an hour she dehated what to do, and then, partly through curtosity and partly to look moccasin she had lost and valued highly because it was a treaushe tied the mule to a stump and

erept close to the murder scene. There, she said, she saw the woman in gray bending over the body of the man, weeping convulsively. time a quarter moon was shining. This is part of the new statement: "It was by the light of a quarter

have already identified bending over bodies of the Rev. Edward W

"I had returned to search for a moccasin that I had lost on my way home. The moccasin was a gift from when I hastened down from the house

'It was now about 1 o'clock and light, but I could easily discern the same woman I had seen in the lane earlier in the evening. She had the same light hair and wore the same light colored coat and no hat. Sie was kneeling over two dark objects sobbing as though her heart would

THINK WOMAN CLOSED MINIS-TER'S EYELIDS.

"I did not know until Saturday morning that the prone forms were the dead Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, but the sobbing was beneath the crabapple tree. It was evidently she who closed the cyclids of the minister, a fact that has been much com-

"I have been able to identify definitely the woman, because I passed on my mule just as an automobile threw its light full on her face. She had very light hair, appearing blonde by the automobile lights, the shade which white hair would appear by such lights. She were no hat, but a long light colored coat. She appeared

"Mer chin sloped down into her

dark that I could not distinguish hi features, and then, too, he did not face me as fully as the woman. He ha

it is anderstood the detectives but commonsting witness in the person d Mrs. Gibson', twenty-one-year-old in William, who has confirmed he ome that night.

In another respect the investigars are said not to have been so for unate. They are reported to have obiles Mrs. Cibson saw tust befor e murder. He does not live in New frinswick A woman was with him He denied seeing or bearing anythip. earing on the murder, but is to be westinged further.

enson the suspected persons are no ow in custody is that his judgmenoes not advise their arrest just ye Arresting and indicting persons for ourder is one thing, he said. Conneing a Jury of their absolute guil-He prefers to assure imself, if it is possible to do so hat his jury case is holeproof before e takes the step he is justified r aking now, asking for indictments

Several persons known or believed possess knowledge of great impor ce in preparation of the case for rich are yet to be included in the list f the Commonwealth's willing wit

Henry Stevens of Lavallette, N. J. brother of Mrs. Hall, has taken cognizance of references made to him n the case and declares he has an alibi backed by ten persons, all well known and reputable. He gave the names of nine and said if necessary he would tell who the other is. These found by reporters corroborated him. He and his wife referred to Mrs. Gibson's story as sounding "like a lot of rubbish." Mrs. Stevens said frankly

at Lavallette: 'It will not worry me a minute Henry were arrested. In fact, we would welcome it, because it would nean his eventual elimination from the case. We welcome Mrs. Gibson's story because it appears to give some definite point from which the authorities can work, and no one is more in terested in having this mystery solved than we are. But I must say that her story sounds like a lot of rubbish.

WORK ON NEW GOLF **COURSE BEGINS MONDAY**

At a meeting of the Batley Parl Company yesterday the following board f directors was appointed: George H. Gazley, John T. Holmes, Edwin W. Fiske, Joseph T. McCoddon, Charles R. Johnson, Mark D. Stiles and Albert F Gescheidt

The Balley Park Company is a syn ente that has taken over the estat ernon for the purpose of transform ing the grounds and buildings into what is now the Bailey Park Hotel and ountry Club, a \$3,500,000 home Work on the new eighteen-hole golf course starts Monday

FORMER QUARANTINE COMMISSIONER DEAD

Joseph Simonson, sixty, a lifelon, resident of Staten Island, died yesterday the murderer, with a flashlight, at his home in Port Richmond. He was searched until he discovered her a former Quarentine Commissioner, a at his home in Port Richmond. He was former County Clerk of Richmond Coun-She was dragged back, ty, and was at one time Chairman of the screaming, fighting and begging for Republican County Committee. He was When the murderer had her over a member of Richmond Lodge, F. and he rector's body he fired three over A. M., and a Past District Deputy

been said and done in the fast six neck in a characteristic way I could not forgot. "The man was very large—surely William was so AS RUM BURGLARS OF WAREHOUSES

Broker, Alleged "Master Mind," Linked Up With \$2, 500,000 Mail Robbery.

Arrest of eleven men and seizure e were the toll exacted to-day from al ring which has been for months raid ing whiskey stores in Manhattan Brooklyn and Richmond. The other two arrived in port this morning aboard a sixty-foot launch in tow the Hensen of the dry navy. On the aunch was about \$20,000 worth o

The nine men were taken at the oint of revolvers in the hands of tive last night turned its flashlight on the detectives in the Whiten Storage Warehouse, No. 31 Moore Street, mand of two men, but the craft's where five men previously had been name appeared to be a misnomer, as where five men previously had been rrested and where ninety-two barrels of bonded whiskey was seized. The chase, in which a shot was fired nen were charged with burglary and arraigned before Magistrate Liota, in Bridge Plaza Court, Brooklyn, who held them in \$5,000 ball each for ex amination on Nov. 3.

Among the prisoners was an insur ance broker and a real estate broker and the former, John Baker, who is said to live in a Broadway hotel and he would give them \$200 if they would treated for severe injuries by an amhave an office in the Knickerbocker Building, is declared by the police to be out on bail for alleged complicity in the \$2,500,000 mail robbery last October at Leonard Street and Broad way. Baker is said by police to be the brains of the gang which has been draining, among others, the Pershing Warehouse, at Nos. 52-62 Mesrol Street, Brooklyn, where the United States Internal Revenue Department had stored its contraband liquor.

The wholesale arrests were affects ifter the five detectives had worked for a week in the Moore Street ware ouse, where they believed the booz from the Brooklyn store had seen hidden. Eight of the men has en surprised last night by the deectives, but one of them escaped and was arrested to-day. This made four en arrests of persons said to be members of the same band, and detectives declared to-day several mor

When arraigned, the men describe hemselves as follows:

John Baker, insurance broker, No 134 West 75th Street; Benjamir Knapp, realty broker, No. 148 Wes 72d Street; Hyman Frazer, chauffeur No. 38 Montgomery Street; Nathur Cooper, truckman, No. 51 Division Street; Edward Mooney, longshoreman, No. 249 Spring Street; Thomas Russell, truckman, No. 175 Perry Street; Samuel Epstein, longshore man, No. 47 Forsythe Street, an Alexander Solomon, chauffeur, No. 37 Monroe Street, all of Manhattan, and Herman Sompson, rtuckman, No. 208

Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn, Additional charges of violation of the Mullan-Gage Law were entered against Russel land Epstein, on which they also were held in \$500 bail for examination Nov. 3. Solomon was arrested at his home after the others

were taken into custody. T' : ocean seizure was made as the

through the woods might account for the scratches on Mrs. Mills's hands and arms, at first believed due to make the scratches on the throat was cut the scratches on the throat was cut the scratches on the throat was cut the throat was cut the scratches on the scratches of the scratches on the screen of the scratches on the scratches on the scratches on the screen of THEN RESCINDS ORDER; CITIES SEIZED

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in order to safeguard the citizens and free constitutional institutions. "It is the Government's expectation that the citizens will remain calm and have confidence in the measures takes

"Long live Italy!" "Long live the

PARIS, Oct. 28 (United Press). The Fascisti are concentrating in several Italian cities, an unconfirmed report reaching here stated to-day This report, which came from Rome stated that the Fascisti bave over-Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills and come the military police at Florence where resistance was met, and occupled the Post Office.

The burracks at Siena have been occupied and strong concentrations a dead friend and I did not wish to are in progress at Pisa. Pistola and lose it. I had not stopped to tie it Leghorn, it was said. The towns seized were suld to have offered no resistance, except in Cremona, where

six Fascisti were shot. In Milan, where there is a great lisplay of troops, everything is now juict, it was stated.

From Milan came reports that cirtual state of siege exists there The Prefect is said to have handed ver powers to the military.

ROME, Oct. 28.-Benito Mussolin was practically dictator of Italy today following the full of the Cabine of Premier Facta. Mussolini, head of the Fascisti, whose coup was responible for the resignation of the Facta Government, which was placed in the hands of King Victor Emmanuel last night, came to Rome to confer with parliamentary leaders.

The Fascisti head was summoned to Rome by Facta just before the Premier went to the railroad station and presented his resignation to the because of his heavy drinking. He

It was anticipated that form Premier Glolitti, who is due to arrive ent attitude, as I know him very well. here to-day, would be invited by the King to form a Cabinet. The "Grand Old Man of Italy," who has just cele brated his eightleth birthday, is sche t to be past middle age. She was short uled to confer with King Victor Emmanuel and Mussolini to-day,

It was officially announced that and never will come to trial."

large towns. With this announceme came the official denial of reports the the Fasciti had seized several munic palities and had actually started mi Government.

DEMANDS \$100,000 FROM COL. HAYES IN **ALIENATION SUIT**

(Continued.)

patrick. It is alleged that this prom

ise was not kept. Col. Hayes is married and has a

daughter Speaking for Col Hayes, Mr. Buell made a general denial of all the al-

legations in Fitzpatrick's suit.
"It is a 'hold-up,' " declared At orney Buell. "We have been threatened for some time by Fitzpatrick, who has been out of a job and told us he would give the story to the newspapers unless a settlement was nade with him. Now that he has Fire Departments have been only carried out his threat we are going partly the result of mandatory legis fight this thing to a finish.

"Last night the officers of the 197th legiment held an informal meeting and I explained the whole situation to ol. Hayes. Fitzpatrick was forced Board of Health and many other deto resign from the regiment last June partments or bureaus mandatory legwas in my platoon over seas, and I am at a loss to understand his pres-The letter published in some of the ewapapers purporting to have been ritten by Col. Hayes to Mrs. Fitz atrick is an absolute falsehood. dottel never wrote that letter. The whole affair is a hold-up for money

A comparison of the budget for 917 and 1923 shows these increases: Police Department \$18,200,341 Fire Department 9,090,389 Board of Health Street Cleaning

is absorbed in it.

Dock Department Water Supply, Gas and Electricity Department of Correction..... lant and Structures Department of Finance Department of Public Welfare ... Board of Elections Commissioner of Accounts Board of Child Welfare..... Charitable institutions Education 42,745,568

Borough Presidents 8,883,361 Board of Aldermen..... county Government Debt Service 69,744,568

ty expenditure in which there have en increases, and they do not in lude all of the budget items. A certain part of these increases, a n the case of the Board of Education. is due to mandatory legislation. But the great increuses in the Police and

lation. In part they have been caused by increases in the force and partly to increase of overhead charges. In the cases of the Street Cleaning, They are 100 per cent, behind | Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, islation has had nothing to do with increased expenditures.

The mounting cost of governmen reflected in the 1923 budget, and the direct interest of the house owners and rent payers as further reflected in greatly increased taxes is the subject of a statement issued by the Real Za tate Board of New York. The Board says that in 1917 the

These are not all of the sources of 1923 is \$381,767.565. The assessed vaitation of real and personal property for 1917 was about \$8,500,000,000; for 923 It is about \$10,500,000,000.

The population of the Greater City s not increasing at its former rate. The outlying boroughs have increased, out the tendency in Manhattan is toward a decrease in the number of residents. The increase in taxes is over 100 per cent. in five years.

SAY HIRED ASSASSIN KILLED OHIO WOMAN

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28 (Associated ress).-Police made an effort late yeserday to break through the barrier of urder of Mrs. Hazel Burns, whose body was found late Wednesday buried in a

The Cleveland officers said they wer now working on a theory that a hired assassin may have committed the crime. owner of a \$10,000 home in Greater

By Federation of Women's Clubs MILLIONS TO FIGH PROHIBITION HER

nches from the ground. During its session yesterday afternoon at the New Anti-Dry League Offers Hotel Astor a resolution to this effect was unanimously adopted, on the ground that longer skirts bring germs into the home. The resolution also All Help It Can Give to sought women to get their dressmakers to cut their garments so there American Wets.

corted they had sent a petition to political enthusiasts were striving to PARIS, Oct. 28 (Associated Press) The anti-Prohibition campaign to b the Public Service Railway Company find out who intended voting Demoer the steps of trolley cars so cratte and who Republican in the conducted in America by European that feminine patrons may negotiate coming election. An effort was made wets, which was secretly elaborated them without resorting to athletics, to stop this by appeal to hotel em-A great commotion was caused at ployees, but it was explained that the nature of a co-operative movebers engaging in Republican and electioneering was going on in the Democratic electioneering, in opposiment with the liquor forces of the United States, it was learned to-day, The newly organized International League Against Prohibition will open large offices in Paris, from which 'merciless' fight against the dry orces of all nations will be directed. large fund reaching many million of francs has been pledged by the wine

nterests of Europe, The organizers say they have little o fear from the Prohibition forces in Europe. Their chief concern is to give every possible assistance to Amercan wets. "We are not going to America to

ask the United States to overthrow Prohibition," said Jean Couprie, one sels convention. "We would probably be politely but firmly ejected if informed them that a large sailing Street, both of Brooklyn. The girls we did, and rightly so. However, we vessel had been in collision about were returning home from a theatre believe our cause is just as legitimate as that of the Prohibitionists. Amercan supporters of Prohibition have taken the liberty of sending their apostles to Europe. We believe we have at least the right to offer our f No. 455 West 23d Street. She was whole-hearted support to American wets, if they will accept. They will find our organization amply backed financially and with 100,000,000 advo cates back of it. livan placed the woman in the second

"We believe Americans are muc mpressed by scientific facts and inrestigations by unbiased professional en. Tests of the effect of the moderate use of wines and beers on the average human being are now being onducted by well-known scientists iospital from injuries he received when and doctors. They will be completed struck by an automobile at Grand and in several months and will be passed on to America without comment.

"Further details of the American campaign naturally await the atti-FISTS AT CONVENTION tude of the American wets toward our offer of co-operation."

Count Bertrand Demun, President of the new organization, is a COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28.-Near fist former Deputy and President of one of the largest champagne companies fights marked the opening session of the n France. He was formerly an ex-National Hobo Convention here to-day. ensive exporter to the United States

VIOLATED TRAFFIC LAW. CALLED TO OWN COURT

Colleeman Tags Judge's Car. Who Is Fining Other Offenders. HARTFORD, Oct. 28 .- While Judge olomon Elane: was presiding in Polic Court his automobile, parked outside the station, was tagged by Patrolinan Peter J. Dorsey for being in a restricted dis-trict for more than 40 minutes. The tag notified the owner to appear in Police

FEET AND ARM OF WOMAN

Children Make a Chastly Discovery in Bundle Lett Near Canarate

Police of the Missing Persons Bureau to-day and searching their records to learn if the description of the lothing of any woman reported missn corresponds with that of the fragments of dress, underskirt and other attire found wrapped about the legs Peggy Caffee Says She Saw and left arm of a woman which were discovered by children in a vacant lot at East 98th Street and Blake Avenue Brooklyn

The spot is at the edge of the Canarsle meadows and meanwhile detectives are searching as far as Jamaica Bay for the trunk and head of the slain woman,

The lot is in the vicinity of where Mrs. Emma MacDenald, a B. R. T. ticket agent, was slain three or four rears ago by a Negro who later was executed for her murder. There are nany foreigners in the neighborhood

JOE WEILER CONVICTED OF U. S. PLATINUM THEFT

iew Yorker Found Guilty by Jur

in Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Jo Weller of New York was found guilty yesterday af ernoon in the United States District Court of one count in the indictment which charged conspiracy to aid in concealing embeszled propert, of the French delegates to the Brus. of the United States, namely platinum things from my husband.' I made no from the Old Hickory power plant. to-day to file a motion for a new trial

Weller's attorneys were given till The maximum punishment is two years in prison and \$10,000 fine. Meyer Rip stein and Abe Roth, indicted on the same charge, have pleaded guilty.

POISONED BY CAKE WHICH CAME BY MAIL.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 .- W. Sterrett, expert accountant, and his wife are in Bryn Mawr Hospital in critical condition to-day, the result of naving caten a cake they received in the nail yesterday. It came in a box with out identification marks. Believing ame from a friend, the couple ate it

KAISER'S PRIDE-TO-BE WILL LIVE AT DOORN ONLY PART OF YEAR

William Cannot Leave, So He's Worried-Likewise Told of Many Changes She Wants

in Home. LONDON, Oct. 28.

Princess Hermine of Reuss, soon to become the bride of the former German Emperor, is reshe will be unable to stay at Doorn for more than four or five

months each year. The former Kaiser is worrying a good deal over alterations in his home which she has asked, but is doing his utmost to make the residence as agreeable for her as possible.

The correspondent says the wish of the former Kalser to have the bells of the neighborhood countryside rung on his wedding day is not likely to be gratified.

New York paid an average tax in the INFATUATION FOR RECTOR REVEALED

(Continued.)

elsewhere. Christler, who was forty six years old, had held charges in New York and New Jersey. He came t \$211,115,016, and the City Budget for Montana in 1907 as missionary of the Milk River Valley and had developed his field into one of the largest mis-sion territories in the United States. \$14,462,053 Mrs. Christler is the daughter of the 2,199,612 late David Wadsworth, Auburn, N. Y. 7,981,294 manufacturer, and is a niece of United States Senator James W. Wadsworth jr. The Christlers were married in 6,529,207 1914 when the clergyman was lectur 801,502 ing in the East on the resources of Montana under the auspices of L. W 640.085 Hill. President of the Great Northern 696,415

Railway. In an unsuccessful effort to es tablish a motive for the shooting, cause he always fought for their officers yesterday partly reconstructed rights to the very last ditch. a number of mutilated leiters found 111,963 in a room Mrs. Carleton had occupied 471,589 in a local hotel. They declared, how-3,849,759 ever, that they could find no mention of the dead clergyman in these letters, which came from Mrs. Carle- good. ton's mother, daughter and husband, former Judge Frank Carleton, from whom she was separated. One of the for-all fight, warning them that he letters from the husband, officers said, mentioned that he was sending her a sum of money.

> ng, said that Mrs. Carleton came to the Christier home late Thursday night and remained until early Friday morning talking to Rev. and Mrs. Christier. When she started to leave the clergyman accompanied toward the entrance, the widow said. and just had shut a door between a small hall and the room where Mrs. Christler was left when two shots rang out. Mrs. Christler opened the door and found the bodies, that of Mrs. Carleton being across the minis-

ter's body. Mrs. Carleton's husband was on an automobile trip in California when the shooting occurred and, up to late last night, had not been reached. Carleton was the daughter of Don Davenport, formerly of Helena, Mont. nystery which has closed about the but now of the Imperial Valley, Cal. She is survived by a naughter by a previous marriage. She had returned to Havre only recently after having spent the summer in the East in

hautaugun work. Mrs. Christier announced that Mr.

York.

No minister of the gospel ever attracted the attention in the Northwest that Dr. Christler has. To came to Montana in 1907, long before the orairies had been yielded by the cowmen to the influx of homesteaders. He set to work developing his ter itory until St. Mark's, of which he was pastor, became one of the strong est and most influential units of the Episcopal Church in Montana, Hos ervice among his parishioners soon gained for him the designation of 'Bishop of all outdoors." Indians, dence and they attached the unusua cognomen to him because his service always has been for them and be

He was the friend of every one who eeded a friend and cared little for matters that would seem to reflect to his reputation if what he was doing promised to do some one else some

Once he challenged a gang who ha been denouncing the church to a freewould give them "the damnders lickin of their life." This made such a hit with the men that they declined Mrs. Christler, describing the shoot- the challenge. He invited them to come to his church and they said they would if he "would tell them when n hell his church was." It was his constant prayer that "the

good Lord keep me from becoming a frump or a plous nonenity." In Havre, a small community, he built one of the finest granite churches in the entire Northwest. In December 1920, before it was formally opened, he had it utilized for the funeral of "Long George" Francis, an old-time cowboy, known from the Canadian to the Mexican border, who later turned cow rustler and was at the time of his death a fugitive from justice. Dr. Christler was a friend of the

ate James J. Hill, the "Empire Builder," and of John D. Ryan, heat of the Anaconda Copper Company, as well as of the other great figures of the Montana country. He had been active in politics and served one term the State Legislature. Always dramatle in the extreme, he presented an impressive appearance, and he than other episodes in his career Christler would be buried in his for- since he came to the West,

FOUND IN BROOKLYN LOT HAMMER MURDER WITNESS TELLS OF THREATS ON LIFE

Mrs. Phillips Beat Rival to Death.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.-Prosecution and defense were busy to-day with preparations for the resumption Monday of the trial of Mrs. Clars. Phillips for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Tremaine Meadows, young widow, who was beaten to death with a hammer. No session was held to-day.

Yesterday Mrs. Pegsy Caffee, former chorus girl and principal witness for the State, gave the jury the verwion of a reputed eye witness to the

After declaring she had seen Mrs Phillips strike Mrs. Meadows repeatedly with a hammer and had seen the defendant bending over the unconscious form of the young widow, Mrs. Caffee gave her version of her alleged trip back into the city from the outlying district: She testified:

"As we were driving toward town she said: 'You remember, Alberta Meadows admitted receiving those answer, as I knew she did not. I asked her how she could go home, and wasn't her conscience guilty. She replied: 'I would kill any woman who would take my husband.' As we got near town she mentioned that my face looked pale, and said: 'Remember, don't you tell your husband or I'll kill him."

After reaching town the witness left Mrs. Phillips, who, she said, had threatened several times on the trip to kill her if she told what had happened. The witness went to Long Beach, where her husband was working, but missed him, and met him in Los Angeles later that night. She did not tel him of the slaying until he next afternoon, she said, and then they both went to the police.

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democratic country who have the right to call for a change." "They call for one change: there are millions calling for another change. This is not the time for moderate men of like mind, who think of the security of the state, to fall out

There is a menace to the left, a menace to the right, a menace in front. The nation is surrounded with menacing clouds and darkness. "If a partisan victory snatched out of this election, that is not the end. The Socialist Party is a new party and a great alternative. It has fought one election, it is going to fight a second, and it will fight third. I do trust that nothing will be done in this election that will make t difficult, and certainly not things that will make it impossible, for men of like mind, who believe in keeping the country steady, from pulling together in the boat and preventing it from

among themselves.

capsizing. "I trust the Conservative negative policy is only a phrase. A negative policy is not the way to get through

your troubles. "The need to great." he declared Europe is in rags. Many a dreary and weary year will be travelled before it gets back to what it was before the war. It's no use thinking you're going to get out by talking of tranquillity and stability tuting Mr. Stanley Baldwin for Sir

Robert Horne, "You must look problems in the face. The war was won by the cooperation of all classes. Don't say that that co-operation is to be brought to an end."

"I appeal to you all not to endanger this giorious old ship by quarrels as to what officers should be upon the bridge or what manner or color of uniform they shall wear.

"There is nothing more creditable n the history of the working classes this country than the way they have behaved in the face of the privations of the last year or two. But ion't say to them, when they've got to face the bad times, that you cannot do more. Your actions toward them is negative. There is peril in that."

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